

PIRATES NOW LEAD RACE BY ONE-POINT MARGIN

Cubs Hold Third Position, Separated From Giants by One Notch--Detroit and Cleveland Climb Higher on American League Ladder.

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Tenney opened with a pass, and he scored when Herzog singled and raced to third on Osborn's fumble. McCormick's single scored Herzog. A double by Pat followed on Donlin's grounder. Seymour walked, and Knabe fumbled Devlin's grounder. Brennan and Midwell each walked, scoring in Seymour. Foxen then went in and gave two passes, forcing in two more runners. Moren next went in to pitch, and a single by Herzog scored two more runs. The inning ended by Dozin hitting Ames on the head, but the fifth, Ames was effective, especially with men on bases. In the fifth Philadelphia got only one run on four singles and an error.

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Old Point and Norfolk
via
C. & O. Railway
\$1.25--Round Trip--\$1.25
to
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to
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Leave Richmond 9:00 A. M.
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CUBS HAD GOOSE-EGG TO REDS.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, October 2.—Brown held Cincinnati safe at all times today, not a single runner reaching third base, and only one reaching second. Howard's wildness and good pitching gave Chicago a commanding lead in the first inning.

Score by innings: R. H. E. Cincinnati.....000000000-0 0 1
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